

THE little war in Mexico may help this country to realize the importance of modern war methods.

Government forces attacking revolutionists at Torreon contribute these lines to the front page: "AIRPLANES BOMB CITY. KILL FOUL. REBELS FLEE FROM CITY."

Will this Government protect itself with airplane attacks as great as any in the world, and submarines?

Or will the Government wait to read concerning the bombing of one of our big cities: "City Bombed, 40,000 Killed, Population Flees from City?"

Fortunately, Herbert Hoover is an engineer accustomed all his life to deal with machinery, and demanding the newest type of machine.

It is not necessary to tell him that men and cities on the ground are helpless against attack from the air, unless they are DEFENDED BY THE AIR.

Mr. Coolidge, who reports Washington and the government, says Hoover's determination to exercise executive authority reminds him of Roosevelt.

So much the better. The President has authority, more than any ruler in the world now that China and Russia have no emperor and Turkey no sultan.

The people elected Herbert Hoover because they believed that he knew how to use the presidential power and they hope he will use it constantly.

Nearly one hundred telegraph operators employed by a firm of stock brokers will strike because the firm is installing printing machines to replace human operators.

That is a mistake, and is as useless as the strike of musicians against picture films that supply their own music.

Men that fight against improvement in machinery fight, hopefully, against progress.

It was useless for stage coach drivers to throw stones at locomotives.

Men suddenly deprived of work are entitled to all sympathy, but no strike against progress ever was or ever will be won.

This is "normal spine work," osteopaths tell you, and those interested in human welfare, old-fashioned doctors especially, should pay attention.

The spine is as important to the body as are columns supporting the roof to a temple.

The American Osteopathic Society renders public services in making people think about the backbone.

Consider that long string of nicely adjusted little bones, of which the topmost, highly developed, is the skull, running down both sides of the body, feeding energy to the body, carrying back warnings to the brain of the spine in the most important part of our physical machinery, excepting perhaps the heart and lungs.

Thousands of children are handicapped by twisted spines, often slight curvatures causing severe, important nerves, reducing efficiency, though not immediately enough to cause danger to parents.

Nothing is more dangerous than reckless manipulation of the spine by quacks, knowing more important than carefully watching the spine of a growing child and remedying promptly any defect.

Some old-fashioned doctors, unfortunately, adhere to the belief that no matter what is wrong, the only remedy is some kind of a medicine taken internally.

As regards spinal adjustment, you might as well give internal medicine to an office building with its steel frame out of gear.

So that your children sit straight, then they do not lean over while reading to get a better light. Teach them to hold their shoulders back, use their diaphragms and keep the weight of the ribs off their lungs. You will have healthier children, and do the same for yourself.

To avoid being run over while crossing the street, put on more white clothing at night. That makes you visible at a distance, and startlingly strikes you. So says an investigating officer on country roads, carrying a red lantern would help also, but properly lighted streets present the real solution.

Bank Statement

Boston balance.....	\$65,000,000
Boston clearance.....	25,000,000
New York balance.....	235,000,000
New York clearance.....	2,571,000,000

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 19—Today's Treasury balance, \$2,571,000,000. Customs receipts, \$2,441,445.

Mabel Normand Is Reported Dying

CITY PAID \$500,000 TOO MUCH FOR EXCHANGE ST. QUIRY CAUSES A COMMOTION

DARED TO TELL TRUTH HE SAYS

Unforeseen drama today attended pleas of counsel for new trials for Gangi Cero and Samuel Gallo, each of whom stands convicted of firing the one revolver shot which killed Joseph Fantasia, North End murder victim.

First thrill for the spectators who crowded Judge Louis O'Sullivan Superior Court session today was to see the two men.

Fixes Jones Law Limit

Instructions not to return indictments under the new Jones law in minor liquor violations were delivered today to the new federal grand jury by Judge Elmer S. Brewster in federal court.

James M. Moran at the opening of the spring session, told the jury that minor liquor violations should come under State jurisdiction.

Ninety lawyers just admitted to practice in federal court heard the instructions of Judge Brewster to the jurors, headed by Foreman E. D. Ryan, proprietor of a Boston confectory concern.

Noted Physicians to Meet in Boston

The American College of Physicians, including in its membership the medical men of the United States and Canada, will meet in Boston from April 8 to April 12. The organization's representatives here announced today. Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be guest of honor.

Centennial
FLOWER SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
Gorgeous California
Flowers of All Time

OPENS
TODAY
7:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Bank Statement

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Ex-Gov. Cox and Shattuck Tell Stories to Fin. Com.



Former Governor Cox testified he had nothing to do with exchange of properties between Lee, Higginson and the First National Bank. "But, of course, I understood what was being done," he said at Exchange St. hearing.

MEXICAN FEDERALS TO CARRY ON WAR OF 'EXTERMINATION'

Mexico City, March 19 (AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles promised Cortes Gil today a campaign of "extermination" against the re-organizing army of the rebel general, Jose Gonzalo Escobar.

The former Mexican President, who is "commencing immediately organization of the column which will march on Chihuahua to fight and exterminate the traitors," he said.

NOBILE'S RESCUER SAYS HE MADE FLIER SAVE SELF FIRST

New York, March 19 (AP)—Capt. Einar Paul, launched his Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile from the crash of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic last year, arrived today, still strongly defending Nobile against all charges.

When Lindbergh found Nobile the general was stranded on an ice floe with five companions. The aviator carried the general to safety and when he went back for the others his plane crashed and he was stranded with them for two weeks until taken off by another aviator. An Italian commission found Nobile responsible for the disaster. A few days ago he resigned his commission in the Italian air force.

LAUDER AND HIS 3 PENCE TIP ARE SAVED FROM BOLD SHARK

Sydney, Australia, March 19 (AP)—Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish comedian, narrowly escaped loss of his right hand to a man-eating shark in New Zealand waters today.

Sir Harry was fishing in the Bay of Islands and by extraordinary luck was able within two hours to hook a swordfish. He came a fighter as the ocean floor.

Apparently attracted by its deadly enemy, a shark of medium size is believed to have been lurking in the vicinity, for no sooner had Sir Harry cast his line again than a terrific tug, quite unexpected, unbalanced him and would have carried him headlong into the water had not the boatman helped him to keep on his feet.

READ THE Boston Evening American Movie Directory For Tonight's Show in Your Neighborhood Theatre

Lindys Sister Found

By MURIEL CHATSWORTH International News Service Special Correspondent.

Red Lake Falls, Minn., March 19.—The secret's out. Charles Lindbergh has a sister.

Mrs. Eva Lindbergh Christie, half-sister of the "Lone Eagle," lives here with her husband, George W. Christie, editor of the town's newspaper, and her two children. But outside of her town with its hatching ponds, and its weekly paper, few have ever known or even suspected that Col. Charles Lindbergh had a sister.

2D HAND CAR FOR COOLIDGE

Northampton, March 19 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has decided to purchase the limousine he used during the last year of his presidency.

The Government furnishes the chief executive with a new automobile each year, disposing of the old one. The one used by Mr. Coolidge during his last year in the White House is to be brought here for his inspection. Neither he nor Mrs. Coolidge will drive the machine.

6 Mos. for Guilty Plea Under the Jones Law

New York, March 19 (AP)—Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman announced today six months in prison would be the minimum sentence he would impose for "criminal offenses" in which guilty pleas are made under the new Jones prohibition enforcement law.

On convictions after trial, "severe" sentences much greater severity will be imposed," he said.

5 HURT, OFFICER OVERCOME IN GASOLINE TRUCK BLAST

Five men were injured today and a policeman was overcome by fumes when a gasoline tank exploded in the East River Petroleum Corporation garage at School and Main sts. and Revere Beach parkway, Everett.

A paint was being burned off the outside of the tank tank with a blow torch when the blast occurred.

MABEL NORMAND, FILM STAR, IS DYING FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Los Angeles, March 19 (AP)—Mabel Normand, former movie star, has died of tuberculosis, Dr. E. C. Fluhbaugh, her physician, said today. She is afflicted with "advanced tuberculosis in both lungs," he said.

Normand was 35 years old when she died. She was a native of the city of Boston or for Mr. Jones.

PROF. LORD OF HARVARD TO BE PRIEST NEXT MONTH

Prof. Robert H. Lord, formerly of Harvard University and noted international authority on European history, a recent convert to the Catholic faith, will be ordained into the priesthood in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by Cardinal O'Connell April 1.

The former Harvard professor, who is 38 years old, completed the four-year course in St. John's Seminary, Brighton in two years. It was made known today.

THAW JURY DISAGREES ON GIRL'S '\$100,000 BITE'

New York, March 19 (AP)—The jury in the \$100,000 damage suit brought by Maria Estrada, a show girl, against Harry K. Thaw for injuries alleged to have been inflicted by him at a New Year's party two years ago, failed to reach a decision. It was revealed today that a sealed verdict was opened. Maria Estrada announced immediately after the jury was discharged that she planned to sue a new trial.

Bomb in Gary, Ind., Weeks Buildings

Gary, Ind., March 19 (AP)—A gas-bomb exploded early today in a new apartment district, blowing down a large glass building. The damage was \$150,000.

William Sherman, his wife and six children, living above the stores, were severely shaken up.

Bar Protests Lecture by Mrs. Willebrandt

New York, March 19 (AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune said today that some members of the association of the bar of the city of New York protested against a lecture by Mrs. Willebrandt, Assistant U. S. Attorney-General, lecturing before the association.

The paper said one member had written a letter of protest to James A. Davis, chairman of the committee on lectures, and that a meeting of the committee had tendered his resignation, but later withdrew it when he learned that the invitation had been extended before the presidential campaign.

BELGIAN GUARDS BAND CERTAIN OF BIG RECEPTION, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Appearance Here Next Month Is Eagerly Awaited; Every Box Is Sold

ANYONE SEEKING TO FIND the ultimate where benefits are concerned should interview Madame Thomas Cannett, Francis Amory, Edward L. Bice-low and Samuel Warren to learn the why and the wherefore of successful procedure. April 5 and the Boston advance of the Royal Belgian Guards Band are still a good two weeks away on the calendar. But even so madames of the committee are strolling in the fact that practically every box is taken and all the top priced tickets for the Garden appearance of King Albert's favorite have been snapped up. These glad facts brightened enormously yesterday when many matrons compared notes on progress over the 3 o'clock cup.

MRS. WARREN, IN BLACK, with pearls to gleam their perfection at her throat, was a gracious figure behind the tea urn, in the edifying throng that contained some delicate snobs, but no snobs. The Slater tea was the last of the series, so stupendous a benefit advance as one of its opening.

MRS. VIRGINIA TAYLOR, a quiffed both as a decorative debutante and as a seller of tickets, and qualified at the top of the list, she with Miss Gerald Zinner and Miss Virginia Cowles, was responsible for the record sale. And so bright matrons of the committee decided to try out the arts of the debutantes down town. And place a coterie of the star tickets at the Garden, on certain evenings, to dispose of the lesser priced tickets. I believe this evening will see the plan inaugurated—with a highly successful career, properly championed, descending on Boston's newest sports arena.

OUT IN THE PACIFIC IS A spot called the crossroads of the world. But for society's cream, every path along which the leisurely with the school seems somehow to lead to Shepherd's in Cairo. The important and the spectacular of several continents converge there, as truly as the North Star points to the pole. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, voyaging around the world, divert themselves at the smart hotel in the ancient city on the Nile. Mr. and Mrs. George Edger Warren have been in Egypt during their foreign wanderings.

SCATTERED ALL OVER THE known fashionable globe are FUR SCARFS \$10 FUR COATS \$50. Used as studio models. Write for catalogue. Accredited. READ FUR STUDY 6 Park St., New Tremont

Advertisement



MISS VIRGINIA TAYLOR

Society girl did a land-office business in tickets for the Benefit at the Garden, April 3, when the Royal Belgian Guards Band makes a Boston appearance. (Staff photo.)

Bostonians on the wing, those carefree gadabouts with a touch of the club, those who have been in Europe these many weeks, those who have been in the records of the Hotel Exterior in home. One reads in the foreign prints that Miss Margaret Porter, forsaking home shores, those that are thousands of miles away, has been recently in Berlin as a guest at the Bristol.

THE LIGHT OF MISS PORTER'S famous smile has not shone on her very smart Bos-

Advertisement

Virginia Taylor Hard at Work to Assure Complete Success to Charity Show

many Bostonians. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pay and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray may do one or several things at the Cuban capital—they may thrill with the horse racing crowds at the Jockey Club, bathe at La Playa, motor over perfect roads or are spirited away to tropical warmth and radiant sunshine.

WHEN HONOLULU CELEBRATES the birthday of a popular hotel at the island wealth of roses, bougainvillea and flaming hibiscus concentrated on the evening to give it utmost radiance. Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, who sought sunshine in the Pacific rather than meet March winds in their Westchester hilltop, helped celebrate a birthday of the Royal Belgian Guards band by entertaining a brilliant dinner company at the hotel.

MRS. HENRY BOHLEN, with its trim tie, up about her winsome features, trips from one smart modiste to another, and seems exactly the proper Vincent Club choice to have charge of the Fashion Show of the Vincent Vanities. Given, along in the Fashion Show list wait for the newest, smartest, most stunning effects straight from the Rue de la Paix to before the Vincent show, as before. And since the show is to be at the Vincent, a full week many and gorgeous and varied will be the shows and accessories.

THE 23rd annual Scholarship Dramatics of Brookline high, is to be presented this year next Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:45. The proceeds of the occasion will be paid as usual, as the college tuition for one year of the three most deserving boys in this year's senior class. Since the start of this annual affair 24 scholarships have been paid, wholly or in part. Among those aiding are the following: Mrs. William S. Youngman, the wife of the present Brookline school superintendent; Mrs. Oscar C. Gallagher, the wife of the superintendent of Brookline schools; Mrs. Philip B. Parker, the wife of Judge Parker; Mrs. Francis Nichols and Mrs. Abbott Peterson, whose children are in the school committee; Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Charles H. Case, Mrs. H. Starr Boland, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, and Mrs. George F. Hampton.

AMERICAN SPAS PLAY in their own important part in the winter travelogue of the smart sets. To be at Virginia Hot Springs during the two winter is a social rite with some, never to be ignored, even though the beautiful verdant spot in its surrounding hills were not in it a moment without peer. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. David and Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Fossenden have been hitting there, registering at the Homestead with many another representative of cosmopolitan social circles. The Davids are making a not very long stay, and the Fossendens remain in the hill resort until mid-April.

HAVANA, WHERE SEAS ARE the most popular, and the Fossendens remain in the hill resort of attractions enthrall travelers from less salubrious northern climes, has held the interest of

PROGRESS ON DRUG FARMS REPORTED

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 18.—Rapid progress is being made by the Government, toward construction of the narcotic rehabilitation farms authorized by Congress.

Dr. Walter L. Treadway, chief of the narcotic division of the United States public health service, has been designated to handle the work. Already he has made a thorough survey of the needs for the institutions and the methods of curing addicts.

Shortly he will leave on a nationwide inspection tour of proposed sites for the farms.

Preliminary survey has indicated that one farm will be located in the Southeast and the other in the Rocky Mountain section.

Under the authorization of Congress, all federal prisoners who are addicts will be transferred to the farms for treatment. It also is provided that federal judges may put addicts on probation and send them to the farms to be cured.

There are approximately 1700 addicts in the three federal prisons today. This will mean that the farms must have a minimum capacity for at least 2,000 patients, 1000 to each farm.

Public health officials believe the farms should contain not less than 3500 acres each. An attempt will be made to put the farms on as near a self-sustaining basis as possible by providing industrial activities for the patients.

TO COST A MILLION The cost to the government during the next four years to build the farms, provide equipment and maintain the patients, is estimated at \$10,000,000.

To put the farms into full operation, it is figured the cost will be from \$3500 to \$5000 a bed. An additional \$200,000 will be required for each farm for industrial and agricultural activities.

"In selecting the sites for the re-

Has Hidden Talent for Applied Arts

By LOUISE RICE

Noted Graphologist

Is there anything in the world I could do with success? I always seem to be a drawback.

Possibly you try the wrong kind of work, Marie. Your handwriting belongs to the constructive-artistic and for this reason you are likely to be a "dud" in a good many jobs which other types of people are successful, but you have

plied arts. You can also get some training along such lines in evening classes in the high schools, which specialize in training art workers. You have an instinct for line and color and can easily learn to be an interior decorator. This is both an art and a business and has many ramifications.

You have a strong love for anything which is beautiful and precious. You are just your mental and temperamental background.

It is all a matter of getting into the right avenue, and I am sure that you will do now.

Real value is being given today in Boston. If you ever failed to use your home by now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

TEETH YOU WILL BE PROUD TO WEAR EATING BECOMES A PLEASURE

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO. 127 WASHINGTON ST., Opposite Filene's

Cook with Borden's and you cook with rich top milk



because every single drop of Borden's Evaporated Milk is double-rich in cream compared with fresh milk. Economical, too. Pure. Made by the oldest and largest milk company in the country.

"Hardly A Day Passed But What I Had A Headache" Says Miss Gould

Miss Clara A. Gould of 25 Conover Ave., Providence, states: "I certainly think Don-Tone is just fine. It is a real headache. Since I have used it I have been in a good condition. My appetite was very poor but I would just take a few capsules and feel better. I have used it in every way—headaches to Don-Tone."

Call or write to either of the Don-Tone men who are meeting the public daily at Epstein Drug Co., Inc., Bowdoin Square only; Austin's Drug Store, 486 Broadway, Perkins Square, South Boston; Cole Drug Co., 636 Mass. Avenue, Central Square, Cambridge; or write to W. A. Rigney, 84 Academy Street, Newark, N. J., for a free booklet.

Corns

New way—stops pain in one minute!

GUARANTEED SAFE, SURE NO RISK OF ACID BURN

latest scientific discovery

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads that very moment your corns stop hurting. And you will never bother you again. If light shoes make the spot sore, apply a Zino-pad and it will heal overnight!

Removing shoe pressure and the scorching medication is the secret of their healing power. They avoid all danger of blood poisoning from cutting your corns! All risk of acid

burn on toes from using harsh liquids and plasters. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, painless, rubbery, protective, healing. Won't come in with blisters. All drug stores and department stores—35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

LEWIS HITS DRY LAWS AS BURN OF YOUTH

James Hamilton Lewis, Chicago lawyer and former United States senator from Illinois, was asked by the editors of the *Harvard* \$25,000 temperance contest, to give his views on conditions as regards prohibition.

His reply was prompt and to the point, expressing his belief, held by countless thousands of other Americans, that the control of the temperance problem should be left to the local government function, to meet the intelligent wishes and requirements of local communities, and, secondly, a matter for personal determination. His view was as follows:

By JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS

The force and failure—in the execution of the national prohibition law of the United States—is the history on the body of America. The effort of Mr. Hearst to find a plan to enforce the law or put a law in its place that can be enforced, should be aided by all public men.

OPPOSED LAW

As United States senator for Illinois, I opposed the Eighteenth Amendment on the ground that laws to control personal habits or regulate home, school and religion, should be left to local government where the citizen lived.

When I was the candidate of the democracy of this State for governor at 1 came out of the Senate, officers of the Anti-Saloon league screamed and called me a traitor. President Wilson on the Volstead act, because it gave local officers of state and city from enforcing the temperance law and gave over to the national government the duty which is now prosecuted by national law, national murder and national lawlessness, resulting in open, drunken debauchery.

As a former member of the House of Representatives of Congress I had advocated local option temperance laws for the territories of the District of Columbia, recognizing the principle of home rule.

HARMS YOUTH

The present administration by the national government of our prohibition laws has made a barroom of the parlors of the rich and vice dens of street taxicabs. This is destroying the youth of boys and girls, and breeding contempt for law and defiance of official authority of officers and courts.

The publisher sponsor is to be rewarded and the people blessed if some system of temperance enforcement can come out of the contest and campaign that will give respect for our Constitution.

Let all our citizens respond to the call of this endeavor in order that some method may be evolved through which we can save America to the honor of its people and the respect of the world. Other views of Americans of vocal salutations by Emma Farley Jones, Mrs. J. E. Collins, civic leader, Barnstable, Mass. The offer of William Randolph Hearst of a \$25,000 award for the best and most acceptable plan, to bring about laws that will give real temperance, I think is a proper start to have Congress enact a temperance law that the people will respect.

By J. E. COLLIER, civic leader, Barnstable, Mass. The offer of William Randolph Hearst of a \$25,000 award for the best and most acceptable plan, to bring about laws that will give real temperance, I think is a proper start to have Congress enact a temperance law that the people will respect.

CAN BE EDUCATED

Our people can be educated but not forced. It is true we have the corner barrooms under prohibition, but what of the countless thousands of respectable drinking places all over our land that are now protected by our present prohibition laws.

By keeping up this educational work we can at least give Congress a chance to pass a law that will stop the present illicit sale of whiskey by innkeepers, hotel-keepers and places the control of alcoholic beverages in the hands of people who will respect law.

CRIGER WESTROCK, prominent citizen of Albany, Ga.—The suggestions brought out by the patriotic offer of Mr. Hearst and submitted by the best thinkers of the republic may prove of great value in the future, but probably converts from the extra dry ranks will not be many for years to come.

It seems impossible to separate the subject from religion and morals and many people are not inclined to reason on these subjects.

Some of the suggestions should allow the President's commission of considerable labor and research, as good ideas penetrate quickly and truth is universal.

"Raffle" Off 33 Girls in Havana Lottery

Havana, March 19 (AP)—Thirty-three maidens, 15 and 19 years, tomorrow will be "raffled off" at the Columbus Cathedral.

The raffle, an annual event since early Spanish colonial times, is conducted by the Archbishop of Havana under terms of a will by Calvo de la Puente, pious ecclesiastic of early times. The Havana maidens are selected by lottery from scores of applicants.

A second lottery is conducted for the elimination of 16 and the third and last raffle eliminates all but one girl who in fairy tale fashion becomes the possessor of \$1000.

To Speak on "The Mass"

Rev. James J. Corbett, D.D., of Boston College, speaks tomorrow evening on "The Mass" at Holy Trinity at St. Aidan's Church.

Blondes Are Fickle Psychologist Says

"TRUE blondes are never deeply hurt over the loss of a sweetheart," declared Mrs. Agnes Taylor Arcey, psychologist, before West Medford Woman's Club in Community Hall.



Mrs. Agnes T. Arcey

she said. "This type has the aggressive strength that accepts everything before it. Watch such a person and see for yourself. Theodore Roosevelt was one of these, though not a true type.

"And another smart person is the blonde with red hair. Search the police records of the country and you will never find a reformed burglar in one of them. These are people who have their own thinking and acting and who earn their way to any goal they seek."

The late Woodrow Wilson was a true "triangle" face or mental type, Mrs. Arcey asserted. The kind that lives "in the clouds" in a world of books.

Every type contributes to the happiness of the world. We are all needed to do the world's work," she concluded. "And few of us are true types, for migrating races have so intermingled our blood lines that we cannot say a fair skin covers only certain talents or abilities, or vice versa. Whatever your type, don't let it worry you but set a high standard for yourself."

PENNY SALE TONIGHT

Women's Auxiliary of the Moosehead Legion, L. O. M., will conduct a penny sale at their new quarters, Guild Hall, Washington and Thayer sts., Thursday this evening. Past Regent Mrs. Lela M. O'Brien is chairman, assisted by St. Regent Rhoda Burnett, Helen Ingraham, Helen Massey, Mary Burns, Agnes Bell, Helen Scholfield, Elizabeth Ryder, Marie Reed, Nellie O'Rourke and Mollie Powers.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS, INC.

"The Modern Home and Its Equipment" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Della F. Lutes at 2:30 p. m. at 87 Beacon st. (near Arlington) admission free to members of the Club and their friends. Mrs. Lutes is a director of the Practical Proving Plant in Newton Center and an authority on her subject.

REVERE WOMAN'S CLUB

The Auld Text of Education will be the lecture subject of Harry E. Gardner, State Department of Education at First Congregational Church vestry at 2:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for school papers of vocal salutations by Emma Farley Jones, Mrs. J. E. Collins, civic leader, Barnstable, Mass. The offer of William Randolph Hearst of a \$25,000 award for the best and most acceptable plan, to bring about laws that will give real temperance, I think is a proper start to have Congress enact a temperance law that the people will respect.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS WOMAN'S CLUB

Open house at Corinthian Hall

MAKE YOUR OWN

Lamp Shades
Bed Spreads
Pillows, Dolls, etc.

Hundreds of the Season's Newest Styles and Designs on Display for Reproduction.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

By our experts, who plan while you sew, without any additional charge for materials or frames, which are the lowest in Boston.

Lamp Shade Frames 79¢

BRIDGE FRAMES 49¢

Long Legged Dolls 79¢

Imported French Dolls, 30 inches long, with hand-painted faces, silk hair.

Remember! Direct from Importer to You

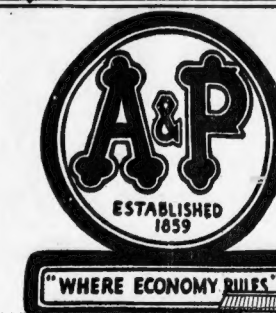
Washington St. opp. Temple Place

Keep fit with TODDY—best! A real health beverage. 2 teaspoons in a cup of hot water—stir and drink. All ready—in cases at grocers.

HOT OR COLD

TODDY

The HOME Food-Drink.



You'll enjoy buying meats at A&P markets, for the clerks are all courteous and well informed about the high quality of A&P Meats.



RE MODE

WOMAN'S ITALIAN CLUB

Mrs. Luigi P. Verde, president, of the Italian Club, will be discussed at Hotel Vendome, at 2:30 p. m.

STATE FEDERATION

Mrs. Marion C. Nichols, chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be discussed at Hotel Vendome, at 2:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CIVIL SERVICE

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney will talk "The Outlook for Advances of the Civil Service" under President Hoover at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Mina Del Catinello, General Federation music chairman, will be the air with a musical recital at 11:40, and Mrs. Bert S. Currier, seventh district director, at 11:50, in "Pictures from a Notebook."

BAILEY WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney will talk "The Outlook for Advances of the Civil Service" under President Hoover at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Mina Del Catinello, General Federation music chairman, will be the air with a musical recital at 11:40, and Mrs. Bert S. Currier, seventh district director, at 11:50, in "Pictures from a Notebook."

WEST ROXBURY WOMAN'S CLUB

Drama class meets in Library Hall at 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Mrs. James J. Barrow has invited members and their guests to an English country dancing party in the gymnasium of Teachers College at 8 p. m.

BLACKSTONE COMMUNITY CLUB (Oxford Heights)

Mrs. Truworthy White will speak on Massachusetts as a Fascist at School hall, at 2:30.

WELLESLEY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Clara Blatter will give an illustrated lecture on "Japanese Life in Fiction" at Japanese Club, Abbott rd., at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold G. Hart and Mrs. W. H. Partridge, Jr., will preside.

At Your A&P Market

Women who seek for quality prefer meats from their A&P market—you will, too!

Choice Steaks

Top Round 47¢
Rump Steak 67¢
Porterhouse 63¢
Cube Steak 35¢

Tender Chops

Lamb Chops 43¢
Lamb Chops 63¢
Pork Chops 37¢

Sugar cured—piece or strip!

Bacon

Smoked, lean, sugar-cured, 5-7 lb. average!

Shoulders

Sliced—an exceptional value!

Calves Liver

Soft meaty spring lamb!

Lamb Legs

FISH

Mackerel 29¢
Oysters 33¢
Oysters 45¢

Flour

Your choice of CERE-SOTA, GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S BEST. 2 1/2 LB. BAG \$1.09

Exclusive A&P low price SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR, bag 89¢.

Corn

Fancy, young, tender, Country Gentleman corn—flavorful 2 CANS 27¢

Lux

Dishes shine and glasses sparkle when washed with Lux 22¢

Crab Meat

Imported Fine crab meat—packed when caught on floating canneries 31¢

Choice Steaks

Women who seek for quality prefer meats from their A&P market—you will, too!

Choice Steaks

Top Round 47¢
Rump Steak 67¢
Porterhouse 63¢
Cube Steak 35¢

Tender Chops

Lamb Chops 43¢
Lamb Chops 63¢
Pork Chops 37¢

Bacon

Smoked, lean, sugar-cured, 5-7 lb. average!

Shoulders

Sliced—an exceptional value!

Calves Liver

Soft meaty spring lamb!

Lamb Legs

FISH

Mackerel 29¢
Oysters 33¢
Oysters 45¢

Stores of Service

Your A&P store renders the most valuable of all services—it brings you the finest foods at the lowest possible prices

Butter

Fancy creamery butter from America's most favored creameries. Your choice of one pound prints or cut from the tub. 51¢

Beans

The popular, slow-cooked beans at a money-saving price 3 CANS 25¢

Prunes

Sweet, meaty prunes in clean, sanitary packages 2 POUND PACKAGE 19¢

Crab Meat

Imported Fine crab meat—packed when caught on floating canneries 31¢

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

What Has Gone Before
RETURNING, aboard the S. S. Alaric, from a three-months' tour of the Old World art centers, Maurice Arden, youthful New York artist, is intrigued by the fascinating Mrs. Stuart, famed as Jacqueline, Painter Extraordinary. During a heavy fog the Alaric strikes a headland and sinks. The passengers are successfully transferred to the liner Belonia. Maurice is delighted to find an acquaintance, Kenneth MacLean and his charming sister, Peggie, are passengers. Peggie, also an artist, shows Maurice some of her sketches and pastels in which he sees much of merit. Jacqueline joins them and tells of a proposed camping trip to the Canadian Rockies, accompanied by a Black Louis, a half-breed guide. The latter is known to the MacLeans as a follower of the religious fanatic, Dominic, who operates among the Indian tribes of the Northwest and who also was a survivor of the wrecked Alaric. Maurice consents to sell sketches and a story of the wreck to a newspaper syndicate. When the boat docks, the MacLeans, in mourning and senses a tragedy.

Now go on with the story.

By JOHN MURRAY GIBBON CHAPTER 2

THE tragedy was soon told: His father had died from a stroke and Gladys had broken her troth and married during his absence.

Both the MacLeans and Jacqueline bade him goodbye, expressing a hope to see him again soon; Jacqueline gave him her address and the brother and sister were returning to New York after a visit to Montreal.

The family business was now on his shoulders. Henceforth it must be art for the money in it.

The farewell letter from Gladys was delivered as he stepped at the house. It was brutally frank. She advised him next time not to keep the girl waiting and informed him that she was out for a Rolls Royce, a yacht and unlimited jazz.

"You're for a better hell!" and added the following postscript: "I am keeping the ring and other jewelry you gave me. This may teach you the next time to be more careful."

He had to face realities now and Clara was despondent. "Father left a legacy of nerves," she said. "Mother's nerves are almost gone, she must be taken care of and she's been too good a mother for me to leave in the lurch."

"At any rate," he assured his sister, "we two will go shares from now on." The tears that dimmed her eyes were eloquent thanks.

Mrs. Arden was sent to a sanatorium and Maurice buckled down to see what he could do with the business. It was plainly run down, but he managed to make an agreement with the creditors to try him in his new role and set to work to acquaint himself with the needs of a printing shop.

Carless, the manager, insisted that all the business needed was more method. If they went after new orders persistently the overhead would be reduced. Maurice remembering what Jacqueline had told him about the need of concentrating on business decided to visit a Statistical Research Bureau which had sent him a circular. In the office, unseen by her, he saw Jacques Fleas. Turn to Page 15, Column 1.

Society Aviation Leads Air Club Tour

New York, March 19 (AP)—Headed by Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, members of the Aviation Country Club took off the Washington field here in eight planes today for Washington, where they were to be guests at a luncheon given by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant Secretary of War for Air.

The luncheon will mark the start of a campaign to start similar aviation clubs in 100 cities. The aerial convoy, including Amelia Earhart, The Washington trip is preparatory to a tour that will include 40 cities.

Resolve Passed for Insurance Law Study

With Representative Thomas H. Carr of Boston and Senator William D. Brewster dissenting, the legislative committee on insurance today reported a resolve calling for the creation of a special committee of seven members to study the compulsory insurance law in the State.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

A GINGERLY SCORE OF DEFAMERS

Beacon St. Residents May Fight Basin Roadway in Court

DEFAMANCES AT BACK OF THE DEAR

Now go on with the story.

By JOHN MURRAY GIBBON CHAPTER 2

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BOSTON EVENING GLOBE

A HOME READER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION
Do you think the universal language plan of a London professor would promote world trade and peace among nations?

GEORGE LUNNEY, 44 Oakmont st., Brighton, clerk—A universal language all over the world would certainly promote trade and friendly relations between nations. There are a great many business men in the world who find it hard to trade with foreign countries because they only speak their own language. With everyone speaking the same language the ranks of those engaged in international trade would be greatly increased and at the same time would promote world peace.

THOMAS BURNS, 70 South Street, Brighton, student—If the plan of a universal language was put into effect I think that a great change would take place in this world of ours. In some countries there are several dialects in use among the people and it is impossible for them to live peaceably, even though they are all of one race. A universal language would do away with all this quarreling and promote peace, happiness and prosperity throughout the world.

THE LARGEST HANGER AND PASSENGER TERMINAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT THE BOSTON AIRPORT

The largest hanger and passenger terminal under construction at the Boston Airport, it was revealed today.

Colonial Air Transport, operators of the air mail between Boston and New York, has started construction of a building to house 200 persons.

It will be the first passenger terminal at the Boston airport.

The \$12,000 building will be of Douglas spruce with steel reinforcement according to George M. Bartlett, architect. He also designed the Colonial hanger at Albany, which is nearing completion.

With an area of 14,000 square feet, the Boston hanger and terminal will be able to house 25 passenger and mail planes, with a ton weight operating shop at the rear.

The building will have a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 10 feet. Special underground passages will connect the street entrance of the buildings with passenger and mail planes, with a ton weight operating shop at the rear.

Betty Brown, Follies Girl, Sues Widmer

Brown, March 19 (INS)—Mrs. George Ellis Widmer, formerly of New York and known as Betty Brown, one of the Follies girls, today filed suit for divorce. Mrs. Widmer has been granted separate maintenance, but it will be at least six months before the divorce is granted.

Baker Given Title to Old Porto Rico Fort

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 19 (AP)—Lieut. Com. Virgil Baker, U. S. Navy, retired, was established today at Fort San Gerónimo after lengthy litigation which questioned his 99-year lease of the old Spanish fortification.

Betty Noble, 23 Elliott st., E. Braintree, bookkeeper—Yes. Ever since the start of the world's greatest need has been in the language. Commerce between different nations has been greatly impeded because of the difference in language. If all people spoke the same language more of them would travel and visit different countries. This would lead to a better understanding and friendship between nations. There would soon be no such thing as war if this plan was introduced to the world.

Canadian Yet Will Be Hub Club Guest

Capt. J. Milton State, Canadian veteran of the Boer and the World wars, is to be the guest of the Square and Compass Club of Boston, officers of the club announced today. Capt. State will speak at the club Saturday night on "Old French Canada."

Prof. Drannon's GUARANTEED PERMANENT

LARGE, Deep Marcell Permanent Wave Machine. Also Round Curl or Split Wave.

\$5.00 COMPLETE including Shampoo and Finish Wave

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

8 Winter St., (1st fl.) Phone: Capital 1892, Italia 981

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment! No Waiting!

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING GLOBE

A HOME READER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

WOULD COST BROOKLINE \$300,000 A YEAR

That Beacon St. residents opposed to the smoken roadway feature of the \$1,500,000 Harriman plan for improving the Charles River Basin may seek relief from the courts in the event that the plan is accepted in its entirety by the Legislature, was hinted today at a continued hearing before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

Objection to being assessed for any part of the improvements was voiced by Michael W. Connolly of Dover, Richard W. Hale, town counsel of Westwood and by M. E. S. Clements of Wakefield.

Hale said Westwood's share would be \$750 a year. He described Westwood as a little country town, a fringe town, which is being "stung" for improvements every year "which do not benefit us."

Charles P. Rowley, chairman of the Brookline selectmen, placed the board unanimously against the street part of the plan. The smoken roads plan, he said, would mean a minimum cost of \$50,000 a year for Brookline.

In answer to questions from the committee, Rowley said Brookline would be willing to pay its share of the Governor's improvement to relieve traffic conditions provided the highway was continued out to Audubon rd.

G. R. Eversberg of Woburn protested having his city assessed for any further beautification of the basin. He contended that the Harriman commission went far afield when it brought in the traffic phase of the plan.

Atty. Bentley W. Warren, for the Charles River Basin Association, contended that the possibility of greater park improvement along the basin should not be jeopardized by the inclusion of the proposed motor highway.

He offered to present a bill for improvements to cost slightly less than \$200,000, without the objectionable automobile highways.

He listed James J. P. Phelan, Louis E. Kirtland, David A. Ellis, Preston Clark, Charles E. Cullen, George R. Nutter, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters among the members who organized "spontaneously" after reading the peculiar report now before your committee.

Quincy Burglar Gets \$50
Quincy police are seeking a burglar who today forced a kitchen window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kingham in Chester st. and after ransacking the lower floor departed with \$50.

Thousands See ROYAL COUPLE

Oslo, Norway, March 19 (AP)—Tens of thousands of Norwegians gave their country's crown prince and his bride-to-be, Princess Martha of Sweden, a roaring welcome as they arrived here from Sweden today.

Prince Olaf, who had left his fiancée at the Swedish border last night and hurried on to Oslo, arrived first. Princess Martha followed in a special train with her courtiers and attendants.

It was a noisy but jubilant entrance to Oslo. Three days of wedding celebrations in which everybody is participating. Restaurants and hotels were jammed with people; bands played on all sides and the city was brightly decorated for the festivities which will end with the wedding Thursday.

Jordan's smart fabrics

Celanese printed Voiles 1.25

Celanese moire 3.50

printed Celanese and cotton tweeds 1.00 yd.

Jordan's Cut and Pin Fit service simplifies modern sewing for little cost...

Jordan's Dressmaking School—12 hours for \$5.

Afternoon or evening frocks of Celanese fabrics are making a smart name for themselves in more ways than one...

...and for more reasons than they are inexpensive... they are truly beautiful... they reflect the spirit of modern fashions in design and color and, of course,

they are washable even the most vivid colors street floor—main store

Jordan Marsh Company

MARKET

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

[illegible]

Mr. KNICKNACK

I AM MR. WINKLE, OWNER OF THE TWINKLE THEATRE CHAIN. I HAVE COME TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR WORK IN IMPROVING THEATRICAL CONDITIONS GENERALLY, AND MY BUSINESS, PARTICULARLY.

I WANT TO URGE YOU TO KEEP UP YOUR WORK. REFORMING, THERE IS COUGHING FOR EXAMPLE, WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT THE CIGARETTE COMPANIES HAVE DONE MUCH TO DECREASE COUGHING, STILL THERE IS A SURPLUS OF COUGHING IN OUR THEATRES TODAY.

COUGH! COUGH! COUGH! IT MAKES ME COUGH TO TALK ABOUT IT

I HAVE JUST FINISHED A DEVICE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE

THERE IT IS—A MAXIM SILENCER FOR THEATRICAL COUGHERS. THE USHER CLAMPS IT ON AT THE FIRST BARK

The Silence Squad Gets Him

By Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

WE HAVE HATE EACH OTHER, SINCE WE MUST STAND TOGETHER IN THE COMMON FIGHT AGAINST THE INDIA IS IN UPRISING AGAINST US. WE CAN FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF THE SO-NO-GOODWOODS DIAMOND AFTER THIS IS DONE.

DON'T FIRE UNTIL YOU SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES. I HOPE YOU'RE NOT COLOR BLIND.

NO, THERE'S THE INDIAN THAT ARE CHARGING OUR SACRED GROUNDS. WHEN I SAY FIRE, GIVE THEM A LEAD MESSAGE

DURING THE INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE I'LL LET THIS BUNKER LET THEM CALL ME A SNAKE IN THE GRASS—I SHOULD CARE!

Cold Water'll Make It Hot

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

IF YOU WANT MY HONEST OPINION, I SAY THIS HANGING HEAD DOWN TO PROLONG LIFE, IS A LOTTA MOOBY!

BESIDES WHO THE HECK WANTS T'LIVE TO A HUNDRED AN' TEN, IF YOU GOTTA ACT LIKE A SLOOMIN' APPE, FER THE RES OF YER DAYS?

WOULD YOU MIND TELLIN' ME WOT IN HEAVEN'S NAME!

NUTHIN' TIGT EXCITED ABOUT SUSIE, I JESS DROPPED OFF T'SLEEP LITERALLY SPEAKIN'!

Paw Fell for the Sandman

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

WELL, HERE WE ARE SAVED BY OUR MOON AND NO HARM HAS COME TO US FROM THE THREATENING LETTERS!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'M IN A TRAIN DRAWING ROOM—A BIG PLAZHURE!

EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY, BOSS?

LEMME SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, ABIE DARLING? HERE I'M AVOIDING FOR EXTRA SERVICE AND I CAN'T THINK OF A THING!

Takes Things Literally

By Hershfield

The "BAER" Facts

The new interior decoration seems to be of the Cagliostro period.

All buildings now are finished off in the modern style, which seems to be a cross between antiquated Renaissance and epigonic Gothic.

Homes are now built without vestibules, which may be due to the departure in design or to Billy Sunday's lectures.

The modernistic architecture looks as if the artist uses an engraving to perpetuate the beauty of a stone's legs while the birds are standing in a shallow pond of purple mud.

You walk into a parlor and say, "Why didn't the painter take down the scaffolding?"

The owner says, "That isn't the scaffolding. That's the modernistic windowblind."

Which may be the key to the decorating mystery. The old-fashioned painter and paperhanger used to clean up the room after they had finished work.

Now, they leave grease spots all over the wallpaper such as the floor and lumber in the hall.

If a pot of red paint spills on the rug, the painter charges you 50 more dollars for spontaneous improvements.

Ever since some great man said that architecture was frozen mud, all the decorators are trying to be Eskimos.

The most startling change of all is in the bathroom. That old tin-lined packing box may not have been beautiful. But it was comfortable.

It looked like the side-car on a runaway motorcycle, but it was made deep enough to button up around the neck.

Now, the tubs are made out of black marble with green and gold trimmings. The floor is inlaid mosaic of glossy tiles and the walls are of international porcelain designs in accordance with the beautiful stream lines of the shunk cabbage.

There are tiles all over. In the middle of your plunge you look at all the tiles and think, "My goodness, are I taking a bath in a subway platform?"

If there is a beautiful view from the dining room, be sure to place the windows low enough to get the benefit of it. A pretty scene may be lost to the villain for food.

A few drops of vinegar added to the water in which eggs are poached will help them to set well. Eggs must be taken not to put too much, or the eggs will be flavored.

If dishes are washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed in clear, hot water, they will not have to be dried. Unless the water is very clear, they will be streaked with dry and will lack the polish that they should have.

To make floor-cleaning easier, take a piece of two-inch board

By Bugs Baer

For some reason, not elucidated in the Spanish language, there has been discarded in favor of a tub that has all the sincerity and depth of a picnic pie-plate.

The only advantage we can see in the shallow tub is that you don't have to reach so far for the soap.

Well, we are living in a mechanical age of improvements. Probably, around 1927, there won't be any bathtub.

On Saturday night we will merely have a tub with pockets full of coins.

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'EYES OF A GYPSY'; SIX-DAY NOVEL

Continued from Page 15.

Unist, Jacqueline's brother.

"I was just going to call down when the Chinaman whispered, 'Mistress, keep quiet—this man is good,' and then stepped down to serve him.

"He asked to see some milk, and as the Chinaman turned to lift them from the shelf, I saw the gypsy slip a jade necklace from a showcase up his sleeve.

The Chinaman saw it in a mirror, turned like a flash with 'Put it back!'

"Then I saw the gypsy drop his hand to his hip, but the Chinaman had his wrist and the gun and the necklace—the nearest thing you ever saw!

"You come to the wrong store, he said, as polite as could be, and the gypsy was in the street again!

Suppose the Chinaman had been a dope dealer? A cup of tea might have been primed for tragedy.

He clutched at the thought, as Peggy herself offered an unexpected solution.

"If with I had a job," she said at last. "These friendsless crowd in New York make me feel lone some."

The day before the German who had most of the lettering for Arden and Son had to be let out. A poster, the sketch for which had almost won an order, had been in

the end rejected, and Maurice knew the something was to blame. Peggy knew something about lettering as, in Epistles and Gospels showed. Why not give her a friendly roof, and prevent footloose ascensions.

The rejected poster design was propped up against the wall.

"Show me how you would rearrange it," said Maurice, interested.

Carles came in as she finished her revision, and nodded his approval.

"If it had been like that before," he said, "we should have kept the color."

"Miss MacLean is looking for a position," said Maurice. "What would you be prepared to offer?"

"Forty dollars a week," said Carles after a moment's hesitation.

"Jacqueline is a wonder," she said. "I got her to read my hands, and this must have been what she predicted. She said I had come to a turning-point in my life."

"You don't tell her that you have seen her brother in Chinatown?"

"Why not," she answered, a faint flush rising. "I did not wish to distress her."

"Do you think she would be happy?"

Peggy's face clouded.

"No, there's the tragedy. She is only mentally a gypsy—I should rather say, only sentimentally. I think she's worrying over Senator Bonham, he has been terrorizing her in some way. It was by accident that his name came up. A note slipped out of my pocketbook, and she recognized the handwriting—it made her quite excited—she warned me against him, not that she needed any warning—his face is a red flag."

"I was being writing to you once."

"That a note reminding me of his invitation to Washington. Of course I won't go—I want to stay here, but I forgot. I don't think I can like him either. It was he who picked up the letter—his name was unsteady at the thought that Peggy might once more be subjected to the Senator's unpleasant attentions. Here, however, was a danger that she had not understood. From now on he would make it his duty to look after her."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

STOP FALLING HAIR
REMOVAL HEALS
PLES
Send For Free Trial Treatment
Drops in You in Pails Solid Wrapper

COOK BOOK by Ted Look

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS FOR PRACTICAL MEN

a grandmother flapper talking baby talk in the talkies.
Adam Bofflow's Journal
This night, by candle, finds that Mister Dekker's vacabond's cooking song is thus English:
The Dicitl haunt the Constable's head.
If we lay Bacon, Butter-milk, or bread
Or potatoe, to the hedge he laid
Or sweeten t' in' stocks we shall find
The Dicitl haunt the Constable's head.
If we rob not a Booth, we are whip'd at a point.

NEWS PICTURE
This is J. C. Rowley, who proposes to revolutionize the savings bank business by making every vice-president a depositor.
Announcement printed on the menu card of the Steamer Collings—
F. J. Westerman, Steward.

Complaints Cheerfully Received as Compliments.
F. J. Westerman, Steward.

My Summer on the Dakota Plains
by Chief Clay Pigeon (Clavin Coolidge)
Illustrated with Photographs of the Author

WHOOPS!
(Magazine Ad)
Send direct to me for copies of "PRAIRIE FLOWERS" and "CABLE MOYER." Each book 25 cents each, postage paid. You will like them. George May Yarn, Idaho, N. D.

WANTED—A man as a skating companion. Must be tall, husky, reliable and well able to support, uphold, or hold-up a heavy weight. None others need apply. Box 2124.

Twinkle, twinkle, little bunsies! And some sap will soon respond. Leave his wife and children! Just to be sure you are a good old Flemish Master.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Was Mr. Lindbergh up in the air when he proposed to you?

Sign on movie theater—
Vilma Banky "AWAKENING" With Sound
Probably an alarm clock effect. And the height of something is

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

South Seas have been sung by almost every traveler who has passed that way, to say nothing of song writers and poets who never strayed farther south than Baltimore.

But little has been written or sung of the exotic beauties of the Dutch East Indies, a group of islands equally as picturesque as any of the combined lands of Holland and motion picture fame.

The best-known island of the Dutch Indies group doubtless is Java and the tourist usually makes his first stop of call in the Dutch group. Let us see what it finds.

Java is a land of gorgeous beauty, luxuriant and varied, whose very name is synonymous with the glamour of the East. But since about 40 years ago, Java, in its cultivation it lacks the savage and mysterious atmosphere of the islands. It contains immense numbers of rivers and lakes, the former usually swift and narrow and of little use for navigation.

It is equal in area to the state of the ridge that stretches from Burma to the Moluccas, and has no more than 125 volcanoes, the most active of which are Mount Merapi, Patuha and Pangerango. Its climate is equal to the average maximum and minimum temperature range being between 74 and 78 degrees.

The principal cities of Java are Batavia, with a population of 120,000. Semarang only slightly smaller.

er, and Surabaya. These are better ports of trade, but notwithstanding varied from the cities of the Western World to provide a pleasing contrast.

The people of Java are offsprings of the Malay race, but have become so intermixed with other races and types that there is no longer a distinct demarcation. Their nobles live luxuriously wearing jewels, velvet, silks and gorgeous embroideries. They dwell in palaces, ornately decorated and keep up a feudal grandeur which is impressive, to say the least.

The poorer classes live in small huts made of bamboo, logs and mud, and occupy themselves with the most primitive sort of pursuits. They are noted for the beauty of their women, and for their skill in making of which requires almost unlimited labor and skill.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart remarks. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher: Who was king of the Jews?
Johnny: Pandemonium.

Johnny: Burn, it says "Paradise mountain" resigned in the "Globe" range. Address "Smart Sayings," 1600 Washington st., W. Newton.

Face Looked So Bad Was Ashamed to Go Out. Healed by Cuticura.

"My trouble began with little pimples on my face that were hard and red. Later they got worse and my face was soon covered with them. They itched and burned and I was ashamed to go out. The face looked so bad that I was ashamed to go out, and the irritation prevented me from sleeping.
I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some, and after using about 1-1/2 boxes of a cake of Cuticura Soap and the sum of Cuticura Ointment was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrude Langhans, North King St., Northampton, Mass.
Box 26, Orlinport 35, N. H., Tel. 240. Send 5c stamps. Sample each box free. Address: "Cuticura," Orlinport 35, N. H. Cuticura Soaping Skin, Etc.

KOUSSEVITZKY SCORES IN LAST SYMPHONY **SPOOKY SHOW WINS AUDIENCE AT ST. JAMES**

BY MORIS SMITH

The lust of the Monday evening series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been a source of sufficient glory for Serge Koussevitzky and his orchestra to lust after until the beginning of the season. The series has been of good size to begin with, was prolonged greatly by several ovations of the audience.

The audience expressed its enthusiasm at every occasion. There was a great ovation of the conductor at the beginning of the concert. More than once, after the orchestra had finished playing, the conductor called a man to his feet and thanked him for his aid. At the end of the program the audience gave the conductor a great ovation.

One of the spookiest stories I have ever written is now being presented at the Keith St. James Theatre. King of the Spooks is the title of the play by the author, who enjoyed highly successful engagements in New York and other cities. The play is being presented in Boston. The St. James playbill offer it for the first time at popular prices.

It is always considered not good to discuss the plot of a play, but I give any suggestion of the plot of King of the Spooks. The story is of course, rare to a coffin, which figures very prominently throughout the play. The author, who is a mystery comedy.

The opening scene is in a tavern, where a man is being killed.

[illegible]

It would be repetition for us to enumerate the virtues that make the Bostonian's reading of the countryman's music epic. So entranced were the listeners that, for once, there was no interruption at the pause just before the end of the symphony. The audience was paying heed with its head—and heart—as well as with its ears.

[illegible]

THE HARVARD 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"	Orlando All Talking, Prank Call, "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "Marquise Preferred"	PRINCE Large Film Adult Ragtime "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan 100% All Talking "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan
PORTER 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"	Time Machine "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan	STRAND 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"
THE PALACE 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"	Love In Florida "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan	FELLWAY 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"
CHARLESTOWN All Film Cast "THE AIR CIRCUS" "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"	Rocky Horror "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan	MEDFORD Triplets Valley "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan
HOLLYWOOD 100% TALKING "THEY SHOT ME A KISS"	ROSLINDALE 100% All Talking "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan	THE PALACE 100% All Talking "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan "The Kiss" by Gloria Estefan
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SLAMBOURNE	With	WAS	WAS
 CHSELSEA "The Flying Fleet" Virginia Prosser Virginia Prosser Virginia Prosser	CHSELSEA "The Flying Fleet" Virginia Prosser Virginia Prosser Virginia Prosser	 Charles Rangel "RED DANGER" "The Wright idea"	 Charles Rangel "RED DANGER" "The Wright idea"
 DORCHESTER "The Wolf of Wall Street" The Molestation Dance All Tickets Good with Central Card	 DORCHESTER "The Wolf of Wall Street" The Molestation Dance All Tickets Good with Central Card	 Dorchester "The Wolf of Wall Street" The Molestation Dance All Tickets Good with Central Card	 SOMERVILLE "The Wolf of Wall Street" "The Molestation Dance" All Tickets Good with Central Card

The collage features several movie posters:

- Top Left:** "The Wolf of Wall Street" with a man in a suit.
- Top Center:** "The Frankel Frankel Play" with a man in a suit.
- Top Right:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.
- Middle Left:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.
- Middle Center:** "The Trail of '98" with a man in a suit.
- Middle Right:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.
- Bottom Left:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.
- Bottom Center:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.
- Bottom Right:** "The Great Dictator" with a man in a suit.

 Midco Sound Systems Theatre and Producers Call 3695	EAST BOSTON The 100%, Talking Hit "The Doctor's Secret" with H. R. Warner Sound Bites	WALTHAM A Sound Presentation of the 100% Hit "REVEREND" Gusty Sperry is "SOMEONE TO LOVE"
NELOCO SEVILLE The Sound Sensation "The Doctor's Secret" with H. R. Warner Sound Bites	GROVE HALL The Sound Sensation "The Doctor's Secret" with H. R. Warner Sound Bites	DISCO CENTRAL WALTHAM World's First Bubble Bar Tubing
NELOCO SHAWMUT The Sound Sensation "The Doctor's Secret" with H. R. Warner Sound Bites	DISCO ENBRASSY WALTHAM "IN OLD ARIZONA" with Walter Sauter 5 Acts Audio, Drama-Br. Sound, Four Acts Drama	DISCO WALBORG THE WALBORG PLAYERS in the Famous Comedy-Drama "PER R. S. N."



Monday Blues

Spring Makes the Situation Worse; Will Music Effect a Cure?

Of all the ailments that afflict America, none is more virulent, none more devastating in general effects than the common malady called, for lack of a better name, the Monday morning blues. Smallpox has been driven from the land and yellow fever and leprosy and scurvy, but Blue Monday remains with us in spite of the best efforts of business men and the skill of specialists.

The loss of time, the wear and tear on temper, the social friction and general slowing down of industry confuses one every week and at the beginning of each week, unabated. With the approach of Spring, the situation may be expected to become worse.

England is combating similar conditions and with some promise of success. The Society of British Musicians is supporting a remedy suggested by Dr. Adrian C. Boulton to bleach the bluing out of Monday morning.

Community and chorus singing is the specific cure. Office and factory employees are to assemble every Monday morning and chant choruses, ballads, folk songs and popular and patriotic ditties. Families are urged to begin the week in the same enthusiastic fashion, so that papa may speed to the shop inspired, mamma may turn to the breakfast dishes smiling and junior may run to school eager to be at his books again.

The only fault with the adoption of that idea to American usage is that most of our people would begin rehearsing on Saturday, immediately after their pay envelopes were received, and by Monday morning might be too hoarse to do more than whisper "Sweet Adeline" in a tenuous tenor.

\$685,000 Worth of Beads

Fine Pearls, but a Lot of Money



PRICE OF THIS PEARL NECKLACE, \$685,000

For these fifty-nine marvelously matched pearls, with a large flat diamond clasp to fasten them, the price averages above \$10,000 each.

The thousand dollars is forty times what Milton was paid for writing "Paradise Lost."

Six hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars—the price of this pearl necklace—would feed and clothe 685 families for a year.

Yet there is no extravagance in a man buying this necklace for his wife, or another woman, if he wants to, and for this good reason—

It doesn't matter in the least whether the man who BUYS the necklace, or the jeweler that SELLS it, has the \$685,000.

When you pass money from hand to hand, exchanging it for diamonds or pearls, no great harm is done. One man gives the money, another gets it—it travels.

Real waste and extravagance come with the kind of spending that destroys values, like keeping ten times as many servants as are needed, squandering wastefully, and especially in gambling, that not only wastes money lost, but wastes, destroys and discourages REAL effort that might have taken the place of the gambling.

This pearl necklace might be useful. It might help some old lady to stop worrying about the days when she was young and beautiful. Big pearls are comforting, sometimes.

Or the necklace might comfort some woman disturbed by jealousy. She could say to herself: "That husky hasn't got THESE pearls, anyway!"

But ten necklaces like this, given by a man who has too much to some woman who has too much, could not bring the happiness that a cheap little ring brings to a girl who receives it from a boy giving his HEART with the plain ring.

Back of these pearls are fifty-nine oysters that once lay peacefully below the water.

Divers of Ceylon, probably, went down, risking the teeth of sharks, and brought up the oysters.

Thousands of thousands of oysters were set to open and reel, revealing their pearls, before these fifty-nine perfectly matched, beautifully and evenly colored pearls could be assembled.

Cartoonists to Protest Face Lifting

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



TO HIS EXCELLENCY

THE GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, MASS.

DEAR GOVERNOR—

I WISH TO REGISTER MY PROTEST, ALONG WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, AGAINST THE NEARABOUT PRACTICE OF FACE LIFTING, (PLAIN AND FANCY) AND TO URGE THE PASSAGE OF A BILL TO PREVENT SAME.

THIS FACE LIFTING RACKET WILL, IF CONTINUED, WORK A DISTINCT INJURY TO THE CARTOON INDUSTRY, NOT ONLY IN MASSACHUSETTS, BUT IN OTHER STATES, TAKING AWAY FROM CARTOONISTS, AS IT WILL, MUCH OF THEIR RAW MATERIAL.

YOURS VERY TRULY—

SIGN HERE—

HELP TO PROTECT THE CARTOON INDUSTRY. SIGN THIS COUPON, AND MAIL TO THE GOVERNOR.

TYPES THREATENED WITH EXTERMINATION BY THE LIFTER

IT'S TOUGH TO THINK THAT ALL THESE MAY BE MADE TO LOOK LIKE THE ABOVE. HELP TO SAVE OUR NATURAL CAROONISTS' LOCAL, 467.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

ARE men bored by their private secretaries? asks an editorial writer.

ARE they? Oh, my! If I wanted to rule a man, I wouldn't try to marry him. I'd first get a job as his confidential secretary.

The woman who knows most about a man is not the one who dars his socks and shares his pillow; she's the one who files his letters and shares his business secrets. Not the one who counts his laundry and cooks his dinner—but the one who keeps track of his engagements and cooks up his alibis.

A man may value his wife above rubies and even above his favorite color button—but only a good private secretary is invaluable!

Between his wife and his personal secretary may a perfectly good man be leading a double life without even suspecting it. He moves like a shuttle between these two women, morning and evening—and half the time he doesn't know which one means more to him.

A small boy may be kept in order by any nurse, but it takes two women to keep any man going straight.

It takes two women to think for him, to remember for him, to fill for him, to pick up things after him, to make his excuses for him, and to keep his desk and his conscience. Whether he wants it or not, two women are continually revolting around him, like the sun and the moon—and having all the other little constellations and shooting stars that try to wedge in between.

Two pairs of eyes are always watching him; four hands are taking turns at pulling on the curb-bit, and two nervous systems are alternately getting worked up over his carelessness, his "crudity" or his digestion.

The only chance he has to sidestep from the straight and narrow path is between the breakfast table and the office—or between his desk and the dinner table.

And if wives and secretaries would only co-operate no man would ever get very far from the dotted line!

Certainly. Every man is womanish, these days. But of the two women who run his life and make his world and guide his thoughts and keep his morals vacuumed—the wife is by far the less influential. She is only the auxiliary manager or assistant boss. It is his secretary who he consults in all the important matters, and to whom he confesses all his worries and even his mistakes and sins and weaknesses.

And—Shush!—if he had to dispense with either of the two, he could probably get along far more easily without the woman who shares his breakfast than without the woman who shares his secrets.

If Peggy Guggenheim or Lorelei Lee should cast an eye on the man I loved, I MIGHT put up a fight. But if my private secretary should make up her mind to marry him I should hand him over without a murmur. I'd know that I could never win against THAT combination!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOME people are born with tails. Not long, curly tails like Pido's, but a small elongation of the spine, which would have spread if they had been born some millions of years ago.

These tiny, twentieth century tails are really hangovers from our savage great-grandfather's equipment. We do not know exactly what those first great-grandfathers were like, but we do know that they were nearer the ape in body than the man in mind. The proportions of their bodies were different. They had longer and more powerful arms, they had shorter legs, heavier torso. They could grip with their toes as a monkey grips, and they excelled certain muscles and organs of which we have the now useless remnants.

Our useless tails are merely a reminder of bodies we have long since outgrown. If we understand their significance they may keep us humble, but otherwise they do not bother us nearly so much as some other hangovers which we drag through life with us.

Most of us enter adult life with hangovers which are infinitely more mischievous than an extra inch or two of spine. Emotional hangovers—attitudes and ideas which we should have shed with our baby teeth. And because of this, we protest through our lives, and confusions which should have been settled before we were born.

During the first 20 or 25 years of life we should get our bearings. We should come to understand and should establish our proper relationship to society.

Children have no idea of their proper relationship to society. They hardly know that the rest of the world exists. They have the viewpoint of animals and savages. They think only of themselves. They are the slaves of their own feelings.

Such egotism is natural and right in children. It is necessary for their growth. But it should pass with childhood. Gradually the viewpoint should broaden until he sees and feels other needs beside his own; until he is able to bear disappointment, loneliness and irritation and loss as a grown man.

But some people never acquire grown-up minds. Their bodies mature, but their minds remain unripe. They enter adult life as some babies enter it, with hangover tails—slimy, waxy tails which they carry with them.

They still fly into rages if they are thwarted.

They boast and strut like children.

They are governed by unreasonable fears and prejudices.

They cling feverishly to love as a child clings to his mother's apron. They clamor for happiness, and refuse to do their work properly if it is denied them.

All these are the reactions of children. They are hangovers from baby attitudes. They are not what we should be, as adults. If we can't but realize it, as silly as it may seem, we are still "infantile."

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New York Day by Day



O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 13—The noon hour down town is a daily feat.

Even wide streets are filled with sidewalk overflow, and such narrow thoroughfares as Nassau are almost impassable. It is the brief relaxation for thousands of office workers and the spirit is distinctly Mardi Gras.

There are casual flirtations, curbside skydiving, hastily organized quartets, sidewalk ice cream and hot dogs, and a general air of holiday. The street is a hazy, happy abandon. One of the high points of the day is the sight of a man in a top hat and tailcoat, with a cane, walking down the street, surrounded by a crowd of onlookers.

Many couples go to the cafes, which offer music and dancing and prize cups to customers. The street and messenger boys of Broadway and Wall streets have innumerable ingenious hides and seek games they play among the crowds. St. Paul and Trinity churchyards, even on chillest days, have hunchers who make spreads on the benches, and some of the boys of Broad and Wall streets have innumerable ingenious hides and seek games they play among the crowds.

Among the street fiddlers, and box craters, hardy purveyors of fortune tellers, advertisements on high pillars, and window demonstrators. And on almost every corner is an agent, with a tolerant countenance, standing by.

Lower Fifth ave., dubbed Rolsheviki boulevard, is the parade ground for the parade of the neighborhood. Newsboys screech and peddle their copies of the Tribunes, and push carts offer hot potatoes on a stick, parboiled and covered with a thick layer of penny hot and cold drinks.

LAFAYETTE street is to me the heart of the city. It is the place where a man glowers and the sullen, and is accented by the constant rumbling of the city. The note of mirth is the farthest note of the city.

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Stars and Meteors

By GARRETT P. SPRY

I have just read of meteorites falling in space from the constellation Perseus and being reduced to powder by the friction of the atmosphere. But how can they fall out of the gravitation that holds them in space and be attracted by the attraction of the earth?

YOU share a very common misconception about the relation of stars to the earth. Stars are often called "shooting" or "falling" stars, many people think that stars are coming from the sky and falling to the earth. But stars are not falling to the earth. They are not falling to the earth. They are not falling to the earth.

When the astronomer speaks of the constellation Perseus, he means only that that particular constellation (for there are many different constellations) is seen to come from a point lying between us and the stars of that constellation, which are billions of miles farther from the earth than the meteor is.

The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest.

The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest. The stars are even when at their farthest.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. The U. S. Pat. Off. has granted a patent to a new kind of water-wash.
2. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
3. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
4. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
5. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
6. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
7. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
8. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
9. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.
10. The number of Representatives for the next 10 years is 435.

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, not a minority representation in foreign legations.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no vote to less than two Senators.
3. Repeal of departments of Army and Navy and air force, united under Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.
6. A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each, all holidays to fall on Saturdays.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense, advocated by Hearst papers since 1888.
9. The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.